HAMBY IS BORED AS JURY IS SELECTED

Confessed Brooklyn Bank Forger Eager to Get on With the Trial.

IS READY TO "GO WEST"

Asserts He Knows Where abouts of His Associate and Hopes He Will Reform.

In unique circumstances Gordon Faw Hamby, Brooklyn's extraordinary robber, was placed on trial before ce Fawcett yesterday, charged with ving been the "tail man" of the East boklyn Savings Bank holdup and rder, one of the boldest crimes ever imitted in New York city. He faces the letter chair.

"I must say," remarked Hamby, as he olsed a cigarette in his nicotined fingers, the proceedings are somewhat monotous. So far as I am concerned," he has "talked too much already and kicked away any prop that there might have been under him," according to his lawyer, as for Hamby, he smiles:

"I prefer denth to jail, Wouldn't you? My name? Jay Boyd Allen will do. That's near enough." The case will open to day. "I must say," remarked Hamby, as he een his line.

taken to the Livingston street, or rear, gate of the court house. The van passes into the path running along the side of the big building to the stairs of the "pen" from which prisoners are taken into the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. Two policemen, special guards, patrolled the approach to the "pen." Stretching from the side of the court house toward Court street, on the site of the eld Municipal Building, is a gentle green lawn, protected from the ruthless public foct, by an iron force signs. not by an iron fence along Joralemotreet. Several hundred individual dustered along the fence, seeking catch even but a glimpse of the un-sual young criminal. In Livingston treet there was also a crowd peering walls. A policeman walked up and down in front of the court house, and other kept the corridors clear, while two more and several court attendants stood watchfully in the courtroom, which was jammed. Many came, but few, save prospective jurors, could enter.

This statement was made to-day by Edward C. Worden, an American authority on chemistry, who has just returned from an inspection of German industrial centres on a special mission for the American Government.

"From an inspection of a majority of

Knows Re Is Going West.

When Justice Fawcett took his seat imby walked somewhat stiffly into the prirroom and sat close to his lawyer, ank X. McCaffry, There was a great ining of necks to view the man he most matter of fact way of helding p trains and robbing banks in the inited States, South America, Central imerica and elsewhere and who cli-naxed it all by frankly admitting he shot De Witt C. Peal, paying teller, and Henry W. Coons, assistant treasurer, at the East Brooklyn Savings Bank. The two men died that day. December 13, 1918, and \$13,000 was snatched up by the bandits in their fight. "Oh. yes. I know I'm going West," Hamby has said.

was carefully neat yesterday, as His hair was carefully brushed He wore a soft white collar and orsted one he has worn since he was rought here. After the stir caused y his appearance had subsided, Hamby

rked pallor—there were alight rings interested his eyes. But his iron nerve had the deserted him and the proved that "This control of the con not descrited him and he proved that conclusively afterward in the easy assurance with which he met a flock of pop-eyed reporters. Now and then an earnest juror inadvertently said something funny. A slight smile played on the prisoner's thin lips. It was tedious—this

Fish Dealer Is First Jurer.

trict Attorney Lewis, who will prosecute the case, and Mr. McCaffry found him satisfactory. He was Jeremiah F. Mower. a wholesale fish merchant of 15 Linder was time footing to a peace time many. a wholesale fish merchant of 15 Linder avenue. Flatbush, a compactly built, vigorous looking man, perhaps forty-five or fifty. Hamby scanned his face but said nothing. More men passed in and out of the box. The District Attorney asked them if they were opposed to the death penalty "In deserved cases." Mr. McCaffry wanted to know what they had read of the case in the newspapers: if they had formed any opinion. The sunlight streamed through a corner window. Hamby yawned.

Both prosecutor and counsel for the

Both prosecutor and counsel for the defendant were having more success in obtaining jurors. At 1 o'clock there were four in the box, Theodore C. Hildebrand of 1520 Putnam avenue, account-ant for the New York Telephone Com-pany: George Hiscox, 798 St. John's place, a salesman, and Charles Gordon, manufacturer of typewriter ribbons, 1542 House Committee Adopts
East Twelfth street, Flatbush, having

Court adjourned. Hamby was taken down to the "pen" by Deputy Sheriffs of the prohibition enforcement bill permody and Shortell. He stopped in of the prohibition enforcement bill permody and shortell.

He was returned to the courtroom for the afternoon, the groups still being congregated around the building. Five more jurgers were accepted. James V. Conwell, a young painter and decorator, 748 Lexington avenue; Daniel S. Gooding, paint salesman, 298 Caritton avenue; John E. Murray, foreman of construction work, 92 Pilling street. John P. McGreevy, still another painter, 143 Third place, and Herses G. Teale, salesman, 608 Rixth street.

Hamby repeated that he preferred to de in the electric chair than languish in jail. "I could have stayed at Tacoma in jail, but I preferred to come here. Nerve? No, this doesn't take nerve. It takes nerve to enter a place where there are firty men, say, tan of whom have guns, and make them do as you say. That's nerve, I think." The cigarette dropped from his fingers. Deliberately, he picked it up.

when he hears of my plight he'll learn VON REUTER TO BE yet. He'll have at least a couple of years

more."
He was much amused at the police preparations for the case.
"I wonder," he said, "what would happen if I suddonly stepped outside with a couple of revolvers in my handa. What d'ye suppose would happen. I really don't see why there should be all this fusa, especially when a fellow's unarmed."

Hamby told with a mingled expression of amusement and contempt of brushing elbows with a policeman on a Greenpo nt car. The policeman was tooking for the bandits and was talking about it. Hamby said he and the small chap entered the Greenpoint force of the Greenpoint fo

we just passed them by The three last jurces were Augustus P. Hoffman, salesman, 2100 Cropsey avenue; Joseph J. Irwin, salesman, 1225 East Eighth street, and M. E. Good-

oken prisoner, stepped into a police in at the Raymond street jail, together the several other prisoners and was ten to the Livingston street. TO RECOUP TRADE

Edward C. Worden Reports Feverish Activity in all the Chemical Industries.

Parts. June 23 .- "Germany is fever ship perfecting preparations for a super human attempt to regain her pre-war

the large chemical manufacturing estab-lishments in the occupied territory of the Rhine provinces, especially around Cologne and Ludwigshavan." continued Mr. Worden, "It appears that Germany is in a position to resume manufacturing as soon as raw materials can be ob-tained. Since the armistice the plants have undergone a thorough and pains-taking overhauling in anticipation of resumption of production on a large scale, in contradistinction to the watchful waiting policy in a majority of

the allied countries. "Upward of 8.000 workmen are employed in the operation and on new con-struction at the Badische plant for nitrogen fixation located at Oppau, a few miles from Ludwigshaven. Storage capacity has been built or is in process of erection for upward of 600,000 tons of ammonium salts for fertilising purposes, mainly ammonium sulphate. It is said that the German Government has admarks, to assist the movement for the restoration of Germany's former indus

whis appearance had subsided, Hamby proseed his less and listened, sometimes succeeding, at other times indifferently, to the replies of the much more serious talesmen. There was a luli for a few buildings of this gigantic plant had been laid, the works at the present time are in active production, operating time are in active production, operating the substantial plant in the present time are in active production. t was noted that his face bore a riced pellor—there were alight rings. interests on the opposite bank of the

mined largely by the bulk and quality of the industrial output. From the ac-tivity in these chemical plants and the new buildings and additions of a perma-An hour and twenty minutes after can be only one conclusion, namely, that the foreman—was obtained. Both District Attorney Lewis who will property

painstaking organization to insure per-

RUM SEARCHERS TO USE ESPIONAGE ACT

Terms of War Time Bill.

down to the "pen" by Deputy Sheriffs Dermody and Shortell. He stopped in full view of the courtroom and calmly spoke to them. The lunch was glow in coming.

"Linch time for you; just 1 o'clock to me," said Hamby. He age sand-wiches and shared coffee with another prhoner, who was visibly impressed by the importance and the dignity of his comrade. They sat at a bench together, Hamby fished out a cigarette. He smokes incessantly. He talked of the four jurymen.

"Pretty old," was his comment.

When it was pointed out that two were comparatively young he replied; "Oh, they're old from my standpoint, After all it doesn't matter who they are. This is only a formality. I really can't see why there should be such trouble taken to obtain jurors. The quicker it's over the better."

He was returned to the courtroom for the afternoon, the groups still being congregated around the building. The committee also tentatively agreed.

given to the State.

The committee also tentatively agreed to eliminate minimum penalties attached to violations of the law for first offenses and to permit the Judge to use his own discrete. his own discretion in sentencing

ELEVEN MORE GET D. S. C.

Among Them Is Major W. A. Snow of Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Distinguisher

but I preferred to come here. Nerve?
No, this doesn't take nerve. It takes nerve to enter a place where there are firty men, say, ten et whom have guns, and make them do as you say. That's nerve, I think." The cigarette dropped from his fingers. Deliberately, he picked it up.

Knows Where Associate Is.

Hamby revealed that he knows now and has always known where the "short man" of the holding and murder is.

"Yes, I know where he is." was his guarded reply. He chuckled. "Perhaps.

COURT-MARTIALED

Continued from First Page

were delivered at Harwich, but their fate was more or less in a state of suspension awaiting a decision by the Peace Conference. Truly, they had all been inspected with the object of seeing that the terms of surrender had been complied with. They were to be disarmed and the ships were thoroughly searched with a view to seeing that there were no explosives left on board. But beyond ored the Greenpoint ferry, passing a and the ships were thoroughly searched with a view to seeing that there were no a the search.

"The sleuths were everywhere, yet the removal of ammunition and warlike stores nothing whatever had been done to the ships. The care and maintenance parties had been left pretty much to

Concerning the manner in which the coup destroying the seventy-four vessels,

avenue; Joseph J. Irwin, satesman.

1225 East Eighth street, and M. E. Goodman, fur bus ness, 442 Fifteenth street.

Sixty talesmen were called in all.

The only question at issue, accor ling to McCaffry, is the identity of the "tall man." Is Hamby the chap? Hamby has said he is. The charge he faces indidentally is that of killing Paying Teller.

Peal. On the way out Hamby was surrounded by twenty eager reporters. He told them the only man he ever regretted killing was Bob Davis, his frend, in Tacoma. He is not to go on the stand, the has "talked too much already and kicked away any prop that there might have been under him," according to his

attempt to raise them is a matter for the consideration of the authorities, but it may be remarked that the part of the flow in which they were anchored was not utilized by the Grand Fleet except to some extent by vessels which were undergoing trial or exercise.

The position is between the Island of Hoy and the mainland in the Dring deeps, the nearest land being the small island of Cava, where the crews of the sunken vessels landed. There is plenty of water for the anchorage of larger vessels, the least depth marked on the chart being seventeen fathoms, and it would probably be sufficient to blow the hulls to pieces and to make the channel clear enough for any ships channel clear enough for any ships likely to be using it. As a matter of fact. Scapa Flow is no longer the sta-tion of the British fleet. The headquar-ters of the Atlantic fleet are at Rosyth and of the home fleet at Portland.

is hardly likely that as a commercial proposition the ressels would pay raised for breaking-up purposes."

BRITISH DIVIDED ON RESPONSIBILITY

Some Blame Admiralty for Negligence.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Ser Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. London, June 22.—Many bitter re-iminations have resulted from the scuttling of the German fleet at Scapa Flow. For the most part the public is inclined to accept the Admiralty's ex-planation, and to absolve the British

certain sections of the press and pub-le refuse to accept this excuse, however, raying that sothing can pailiate the colossal negligence which made possible this supreme feat of German perfidy They ask what was the use of bringing the fleet to Scapa Flow if it

The Evening Stor declares the scuttling was due to sheer stupidity; to childlike trust in the German Admiral, in the face of which priceless stupidity it is wondered how the war was won.

Reports from Boaps Flow declare that only a few kitpods and funnels are showing above the water. These reports add that the coup was well planned, as most of the British warships were at sea for exercise. The German ships had given or the British warships were at sea for exercise. The German ships had given no previous trouble. There was no steam up and no ammunition, the ships lying in the bay like so many helpless hulks. None of those on guard expected the Germans to commit suicide their ignominious surrender.

At noon Saturday all was serene. A reliable authority.

of the Germana.

After salifing around one of the British hospital ships the party began its return, when to the amasement, as if from some secret signal, the German eagles shot to the mastheads. The ships then began to settle in the water, with the result that the scene became one of great activity. Boats and rafts were launched and the German sallors with their baggage scrambled down the sides of the sinking ships into boats, each of which hoisted a white flag.

Within fifteen minutes the first of the big vessels took a heavy list and then turned turtle, hesitated and disappeared.

turned turtle, hesitated and disappeared. A strong patrol of marines was sent along the beach to gather up the prisoners, of whom 1,700 were soon corraled. All the prisoners were in remarkably high spirits.

Plans are under way for clearing the harbor of the wreckage, probably by blasting, to remove the danger of foul-ing the anchorage.

Court-Martial Demanded. The great force of public opinion i lining up behind three demands: First, immediate court-martial for the officers and crews of the sunken ships; two, the surrender, by Germany, of all ships re-maining in her possession, and three, the payment, by Germany, for the work of clearing Scaps Flow.

Discussion of the sinking incident

Discussion of the sinking incident overshadows even the doings of the Peace Conference. There are not a few who are smiling over the audacity of the Germans, and many give them credit for carrying out the huge plan without a single hitch. Othere find amusement in the fact that all the elaborate prepa-rations were carried out under the nose of the Admiralty.

Putting aside the political situation,

surprisingly little resentment over the loss of so much valuable prop-erty; which accounts for the fact that many Englishmen are laughing over it. FRENCH TAKE UP

FLEET REPARATION Deputies to Send Delegation to Clemenceau.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, June 23.—The Budget Committee of the Chamber of Deputies has decided to send a delegation to M. Clemenceau to inquire if the Government is in position to furnish immediately an ex-planation of the sinking of the German lanation of the sinking of the German eet. The delegation also will ask what measures the Government expects to take to meet the loss to France through the destruction of that part of the fleet to which France was entitled.

While the act is generally denounced as a violation of the armistice techni-cally, if not actually, in British and American circles no marked regret is

expressed.

In French quarters, however, there is understood to be considerable feeling which, it is expected, will reflect itself in Italian circles. France and Italy have been opposing the much discussed plan of sinking the German fleet, which was favored supposedly by the Americans and the British.

sinking constituted a direct violation of the armistice and an act of war in that the Germans in scuttling the ships destroyed material with which they are Anti-Administration papers dwell at length on what might have happened had Asquith been Premier. What cries would have rent the heavens then; what charges of treachery; what accusations be dealt with later.

WEIMAR, June 22 (delayed).—The German warships which were not sur-r ndered to the Allies and which have been anchored off Kiel. Wilhelmshave and other points have been sunk by German satiors manning them, according to a report received here from a ances of

Germans hung about, stroyers, which were in German waters, the sightseers; all of not having been turned over to the Enthe cowed appearance tente under the armistice provisions.

JERSEY WILL FIGHT | WOMAN ON TRIAL

Lordow, June 22.—The German Admiralty denies a rumor in circulation to-day in Paris and elsewhere that the Germans had sunk the remainder of their warships in German harbors. By the Associated Pres

Bullin, June 12 (delayed).—Bulletins announcing that the German fleet had been sunk in Scapa Flow arrived too late for the morning editions of Berlin papers to-day and the people received their first information through moon editions. In a more auspicious political situation the news might have caused an cutburet of enthusiasm, but the public was not moved to demonstration. The Admiralty has received nothing beyond a brief bulletin, which came by way of Holland.

Commenting upon the sinking of the

Commenting upon the sinking of the fleet, the Berlin Geaette says that it was perhaps a deed of folly, as Germany might have been able to force an indemnity for the surrender of the warships "Nevertheless," it continues, "it was a handsome deed."

The Neus Gasette says: "The officers and men who performed this deed may be forgiven. They acted in the spirit in which they were trained. On the other hand, if their action carries with it in-

Paris, June 28.—Col. E. M. House anunced this afternoon at the last of conferences which he has held daily for the purpose of giving confidential information to the American correspon-dents attached to the Peace Conference dents attached to the Peace Conference his intention to leave Thursday for Lon-

DEMOCRATS DELAY NEW TAX BUREAU

Call for Bipartisan Body Causes Halt.

Special Despatch to THE BOX crats for bi-partisan organization of the new State Income Tax Department of the State Comptroller's office is said to be the cause of failure to get the new bureau started. When the income tax bill went through in the closing hours such, of the legislative session an amendment was slipped into it by Senator Henry M. Sage of Albany requiring unanimous approval by the Governor, the chairms of the Senate Finance Committee at the chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee to the organiza-

and Manns Committee to the organiza-tion of the income tax bureau, for which 1300,000 was appropriated. State Comptroller Travis had expect-ed that Gov. Smith and the Legislative budget heads would get together two weeks ago to O. K. his plan of organiza-tion, which calls for a bureau head with

tion, which calls for a bureau head with a salary of \$5,000, a year, but the meeting did not occur. Mr. Travis to-day declared he could say nothing about the situation. He would not even admit he had proposed a budget.

Generally, however, it is understood Gov. Smith has refused to sanction the organization of the income tax department until he has assurances that some "deserving Democrats" will be given berths.

In the meanwhile the Comptroller's In the meanwhile the Comptroller's office is being flooded with daily inquiries about the new tax and with requiries about the new tax and with requests for jobs. Three of the Comptroller's deputies. William J. Maier. James A. Wendell and William Boardman, who is head of the Comptroller's New York city office, with John J. Elliott and Mark Graves, also of the Comptroller's staff, have gone to Washington to make a study of the Federal income tax organisation.

Onto the Esthonians and German Baltic landswehr have resumed hortilities along the entire from the Gulf of Riza to Ronnenburg. The British gnission has failed in its attempt to arrange an understanding.

IRISH HEAD CONSTABLE SLAIN.

Reading Carpenters' Strike Ends READING, Pa., June 23 .-- After conferences lasting nearly two months griev- this arces of the carpenters" union were ad- the At noon Saturday all was serene. A reliable authority.

According to the reports there were on a new scale of wages, 70 cents an Stromness cruised around the German war vessels, besides 1 hour and an eight hour day.

leged Injustice to Many Non-Residents.

Suit Will Call Attention to So-Called Unconstitutional Features.

TRENTON, June 23 .- Attorney-General McCran was authorized by the State House Commission to-day to retain New York counsel to combat alleged discrim-

which they were trained.

hand, if their action carries with it infurious results for Germany it must be
regretted, for Germany is hardly in a
position to indulge in the luxury of
hereic poses, and the brief satisfaction
of appearing before the world in this
Bengal illumination may have to be paid
for in cash."

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Heuse Gees to London Thursday. Attorney-General having advised that the case is not one in which the State

can be made complainant. can be made complainant.

Action by the State House Commission followed receipt of an opinion from Mr McCran holding that certain features of the New York law are unconstituresidents the equal protection laws guaranteed by the Federal Constitution to all citizens. Mr. McCran added:
"While it is apparent to all of us that

these discriminations affect a very large number of our citizens, the wrongful mposition of these taxes does not in the legal sense of the term involve the ques-tion of public rights. It is on the con-trary a circumstance in which private interests are infringed. An action to redress the wrong would be an action to redress private wrong, as distinguished

rom a public wrong.
"A resident of the State of New Jer-"A resident of the State of New Jersey illegally subjected to this tax is the proper person to litigate the question of the legality of the tax imposed upon him. No wrong is done our State as a State. Yet, while our State, as such, may not be a moving party to test the validity of the tax proposed to be levied and collected, still, inasmuch as tens of thousands of our citizens will come within the provision of zens will come within the provision of said law. I am of the opinion that, as judge of the law department of our State, I should cause such proceedings to

be instituted as may be proper to test the validity of said tax. "As no action in this matter can be brought in our State courts, where could appear as the attorney on record I should be authorized to associate with the eminent counsel of New York and to incur such expenses in litigation as may be necessary in the premises."

ESTHONIAN WAR RENEWED. Waged on Whole Front.

By the Associated Press.

Copenhagen, June 23.—An Esthonian after a seven days truce the Esth

DUBLIN, June 23 .- While a crowd was returning from the races to Thurles this evening District Inspector Hunt of the Irish Constabulary was shot dead The men escaped.

AS BABY'S SLAYER fro. In Capt. Gasser's opinion there had

Action Planned to Test Al- Infant's Bones and Charred WATERBURY ASKS Skull Exhibited in Newark Courtroom.

LAW FAILS TO PROTECT SOME OF THEM MISSING

Mrs. Hanglin, Who Boarded Child, Says It Fell Into Open Fireplace.

In the Court of Oyer and Terminer in Newark yesterday Mrs. Cona Hanglin, who conducted a boarding home fo bables at 54 Howard street, that city, was placed on trial before Judge Osporne and a jury on a charge of murder in

months old baby.

Several large bottles containing the bones of the dead baby, preserved in a chemical preparation, were introduced by the prosecution. They were placed on a table in front of the jury and in view of John Programs. view of John Esdorn, 27 Johnson street father of the dead child, who occupied a seat in the courtroom, and probably will be called as a witness by the State. Esdorn left his six months old son Esdorn left his six months old son Paul last December with Mrs. Hanglin, who had advertised her boarding home. Some time later he received a letter from Mrs. Hanglin to call to see his baby and when he went to the home was shown a big, healthy looking child. He became suspicious and in May he called at Mrs. Hanglin's home again and learned that his child had died and and learned that his child had died and had been buried by her in the cellar. Mr. Eedorn notified the police and the body was unearthed and found to have been burned.

William Untermann, supervising agent for the Children's Aid Society, who was called as a witness by John A. Bernhard, Assistant Prosecutor, testified of admis-sions made to him by Mrs. Hanglin. Two days before the discovery of the body buried in the cellar Untermann

gave Mrs. Hanglin forty-eight hours to produce the child. When Untermann visited the house May 11, the day the body was found, he testified that Mrs. Hanglin told him ne testined that Mrs. Hanglin told him that on December 14, when she went to a neighboring store, she left the baby in a go-cart in front of the stove. On her return the dead body was in the fireplace and the go-cart overturned. Mrs. Hanglin told him, he said, that

she picked the body up and attempted to feed it and when the child failed to re-spond she concluded he was dead. Unermann then testified that the woman old him that she dug a hole in the cel-ar, using a kitchen knife, and buried he body. Untermann explained that the vorman said she did this through fright Baltimore May 16 for Gothenburg with Capt. C. Albert Gasser, head of the coal. She was built in 1918.

not been a fire in the fireplace of sufficient intensity to have burned the bad

NEW WAGE SCALE Seven Thousand Factory Men Form Workers' Union.

Special Despatch to Tun Scn. WATERBURY, Conn., June 23.-The ,000 strikers from factories here have essened their original twenty-eighth demands to two, these being a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour and the recognition of the Waterbury Workmen's Union, a new organization.

This decision was reached at a meeting of strikers' delegates to-day, who requested a permit from Chief of Police Beach to call a mass meeting of strikers to discuss these demands. Permission was refused on the ground that last Thursday's riot, when eleven policemen were wounded, was the outcome of a meeting held that afternoon. The police. on the contrary, Mr. Beach said, had in jured no one in quelling the riot. In spite of this refusal nearly 1,665 strikers attempted to hold a meeting this afternoon and were dispersed by police men and city guardsmen. Several other small disturbances about town called out

the police.
Patrolman John Moore, whose skull wa severely fractured last Thursday, emileither die or be a physical wreck for the rest of his life, according to Superintendent Beach, and a serious charge will be lodged against his assailant, now in

COCCHI'S TRIAL BEGINS.

Charged With Murder of Ruth Cruger.

ROME, June 23 .- The trial of Aifred Cocchi, charged with the murder of Keta Cruger in New York in 1917, began this vening in the Court of Assizes in Bogna. The obstacles which last week ver-

thought to militate against a trial of the accused man before the autumn were

MINE SINKS U. S. SHIP. Disaster Is Reported to Lloyd's From Gothenburg. London, June 23 .- The America

steamship Farnam, from Baltimore has been sunk by a mine explosion, a des-patch to Lloyd's from Gothenburg reports. The Farnam, a vessel of 2.655 greatens, was owned by the United Sistes Shipping Board. The ship was under assignment to the Earn Line Steamship Company of Philadelphia and sailed from

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ridden in the Resex. Points Others

Speak Of Note how motor car talk quickly turns to the Essex.

When light, cheap cars are spoken of their

qualities are usually conspared to the Essex also Then someone says, "But the Essex also has......." and from then on Essex qualities are compared to large costly cars. It isn't likely that anyone will say any light

similarly priced car approaches the value of In performance, for instance you won't hear it classed with any but the most

powerful. And so with its riding qualities, which are invariably compared to high priced large care.

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